

## GIRL KIDNAPED BEFORE WEDDING

May Herd of McAlester  
Chloroformed by Two  
Men in Auto

### LOVER OFF FOR LICENSE

After Wild Ride Girl Is  
Released Near Town  
of Crowder

MCALISTER, Sept. 16.—Miss Lillian, a young woman of this place who was abducted from her home Saturday while visiting the arrival of her father, John Martinson. They were to have been quietly married in the quiet little town where the abductors expect to live in the house in a closed automobile and representing that Miss Herd herself was at the point of death, not her to enter the machine. Since Miss Herd was chloroformed and carried to a farm house, where she overheard the two men who had brought her there quarreling over a division of money obtained for the girl.

Miss being held in a semi-conscious condition for some time the girl was taken to a point about four miles west of Crowder where she was left on the road. Upon arriving at Crowder she recovered consciousness and was soon in hospital here.

The young girl was not injured except from the effects of the chloroform and mental shock and therefore was not sent to the hospital.

The abduction brought a return of racial bitterness from which she used to suffer when a child. As the only way county officials can account for differences between her story and facts now disclosed. At about 1 o'clock Miss Herd was picked up by William Caldwell, local inhabitant who was driving his wife and was going to ride three miles from McAlester to Beams. At the time if the girl's story is true she could have been in the strange house where she says her abductors took her. Caldwell positively identified Miss Herd today at her home where she had been taken from a hospital earlier in the day. "I never saw that man in my life," he continues. Miss Herd told the county attorney that she was forced into an apartment in the upper section of the city. Joseph Koenrich whom she accuses denies the charge and insists he is not acquainted with the girl. Miss Herd insists she was picked up in the middle of the night.

Miss Herd still insists her relatives living in the strange house and being carried to a point near Crowder by her captors.

Mrs. Ned Herd, the young woman's mother, said today that May had suffered no permanent relapses following a brief illness in her childhood. The last, when May was 13, she was found staggering in darkness in an airless room. Physicians said very probably the girl's experience caused another mental blank to overcome her, thus accounting for imaginations of events after the abduction.

### ONE MAN CONSIDERED HOODOO,

A Purse Moves His Things to Hanger Where Luck Changes.

MCALISTER, Sept. 16.—There are men here who are really glad to see B. A. Harlow, a big drilling contractor and operator, move his last string of tools to Texas. They consider him a lunatic. They point out that he drilled eight dry holes around Harburnett and the Waukon area a few years ago and now has only one half-bottle of oil production, and that he has drilled more dry holes in this country than any other operator. As a contractor he was successful and brought in for B. G. Chapman his second well in 1916. An operator has luck now and can't find wells in the same direction. Other tools come into this district as he sits idly.

Look of Water At Ponds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16.—In 1918 when the Oklahoma state training schools for boys was located at Pauls Valley, as a part of the institution, a contract was made with the state, one of the causes of which provided that the state would furnish all the labor that should be required at the institution. A complaint was made at the office of state of public affairs office yesterday that the supply is failing while that it has not, for some time been—sober, John Connally, state fair marshal, yesterday served notice upon the city that the contract would not be fulfilled. It is well known some time there has been a heavy waste in the pond water in the institution.

  
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## Stage Beauty Brings Case in Court Against Wealthy Youth in New York



Miss Lillian ("Peggy") Ernst.

Miss Lillian ("Peggy") Ernst, 14-year-old actress of New York, who is pursuing a serious charge of assault and battery against a wealthy youth in the city, was interviewed yesterday in the law office of the Rev. Joseph Koenrich whom she accuses, denies the charge and insists he is not acquainted with the girl. Miss Herd insists she was picked up in the middle of the night.

### AMERICAN LEGION SOON TO HAVE 100 POSTS HERE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15.—Chapters of the American Legion, organization of veterans of the world war, are springing up in all parts of the state. Forty-one posts have been named and 40 or more additional ones are in process of organization. The membership of the organization is expected to reach 25,000 within the next 30 days, according to W. R. Sibley, state adjutant. Following is a list of the posts in rotation of their organization:

J. Carson post, Tulsa; John Daniels post, Collinsville; Everett Taylor post, Cleveland; Argonne post, El Reno; Keith Lowery post, Kingfisher; Thomas post, Thomas; Russell Litchfield post, Blackwell; George Oakley post, El Reno; Marlow post, Marlow; Edwin White post,



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"Pulled" Must Yield 25 Per Cent or  
More Limit—"Bolls" is All  
Under 25 Per Cent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16.—Fixing the rate for cotton ginning on a "seed basis" at 40 cents per hundred pounds, 33 cents per pound dried for "shelled cotton" and so-called "seeded" for "bolls" the corporation is to recognize the unit and a new scale has disposed of the dispute between cotton producers and ginners which has been in progress for several months.

Growers asked for a rate on the "seed basis" but the commission in its sole judgment recommended a minimum of 25 per cent basis which would have a tendency to discriminate in favor of the more efficient farmer since the farmer who gathered his cotton in a careless and inefficient manner would receive the same reward as the careful and efficient farmer who used great care and diligence in picking his cotton and for the further reason that the ginners obviously require more services at a proportionately greater expense due to wear and tear on his machinery in ginning cotton which is not as clean which makes a 25 per cent basis of loss than he does in ginning 1,500 pounds of well-picked cotton which also makes a 25 per cent loss of loss and on the first basis would receive the same compensation. On ginning in each instance. Therefore the commission finds that the ginning of cotton under present conditions on the "seed basis" is the most fair and equitable method to all concerned.

In determining the difference between the "seed" and "cotton" the commission says:

"Shelled cotton is defined for the purpose of this order to mean all cotton "pulled" before frost, from all "pulled" cotton after frost showing 25 per cent or more of lint. "Pulled" cotton after frost showing less than 25 per cent lint shall be "bolls."

The order further recites that ginners who have not indicated seed scales will in instances in which they are unable to agree with the growers upon an estimate of the amount of seed to be required to catch the lint, Miss Herd insists she was picked up in the middle of the night.

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## STATE BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16.—Bursting all of the mid-time expectation that all the thirteen is ordinary 12-hat and Scarf couples secured marriage license at Tecumseh on the 13th.

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 16.—The gift of £1,000 by Jackson Barnett to the Baptist missions fund was an unusual, somewhat prematurely as far as the man's guardian nor the Indian department expect to appropriate any more church gifts than the £1,000 donation to his home church at Henryetta.

SHAWNEE, Sept. 16.—The strike of the phone girls was settled Saturday after two weeks of silent phone. The operators waived their demands for recognition of the union and a closed shop and services of classes are to be submitted to the state corporation commission for arbitration.

HEAVENSKY, Sept. 16.—Conductor of the First National Bank, V. C. Heaven sky, a work of reconstructing the main and a minimum sewer system. He expects to complete the work in two months. The Green Construction company has commenced work on the septic tanks of the sewers.

LINDAY, Sept. 16.—With only one out of the human race raised in Linday this year marketed and with more than 80 carcasses stored in local warehouses, nearly 400 carcasses of human meat have been shipped from the yards since the opening of harvest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16.—Nothing is being invested in all members of the community, especially without addressed can be increased to the common of the members of Oklahoma's organic law. The common will be held September 26 and a program will be given at the rooms of the Oklahoma City chapter of cattlemen at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

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## Tulsa Boy Sees Nice "Devil Doggie" and Shocks "Maien Lady"

Special to The World

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16.—Henry Wood, state highway commissioner, is ill at his home in Muskogee.

George W. Phair, assistant attorney general, is at Idabel awaiting the county attorney in the proposed case of murder.

James Bowman of Atoka, Walter B. Bowles of Muskogee, and John D. Foster of Hugo were called as the executive department.

The lady grew apprehensive. Such profanity from a small boy.

At this time the boy's father, Louis J. Hartman, who is in charge of the district machine head quarters at Tulsa, arrived to explain that his son had been riding his mare with the likeness of the marine "Dove Dog," which the terrier resented though he did not find the original of the picture.

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